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Advisory group will evaluate campus parking

By MARY MOTLEY
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate is working with the vice president for student affairs to form a new parking committee to evaluate and solve parking problems.

Faculty Senate Chair Anthony Schaeffer said the new committee will address "certain problems that need solutions." Schaeffer said these problems include some policy procedures.

The Parking Committee is an advisory group which will recommend changes in parking situations to the President's Council. The new committee will replace the Traffic and Safety committee which has not met for almost two years.

According to senate members, the Traffic and Safety Committee functioned on a much broader basis. The purpose of that committee was to look at traffic safety rather than parking. Eastern's Safety Officer Eugene Hackett receives complaints on safety now.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, has expressed enthusiasm for the new committee. Williams said the first priority should be "handicapped parking."

Williams toured the campus last year in a wheelchair and experienced first hand what it's like getting around when you're handicapped. "What it takes you and I in five minutes to do takes a handicapped person 15-20 minutes," he said.

Williams has asked that the committee consist of one civil service personnel, someone from the business area, two members appointed by the faculty senate, two from the student senate, and one member appointed by a representative for student affairs.

Student Senate President Patty Kennedy has selected Bill Golden and Ken Wake to be the student representatives on the committee. "Golden has worked devotedly in student senate and its own parking committee," Kennedy said. Kennedy said Wake lives off-campus and would best represent those students who have problems with parking space availability.

The chair of the committee, Eastern Police Chief Tom Larson, said he didn't know he had been appointed.

But Larson said he didn't think the committee would help alleviate any problems with parking. "No, I don't think it will help much. But it will give us a better look at the problems," he said.

Williams said the first meeting has not been scheduled. The senate will continue formation of the new committee at the next meeting on Tuesday.



ERIC FULTZ / Staff photographer

Doodlin'

Donna Meeks, Tarble Arts Center curator, helps in a creative activity Sunday afternoon at the Center.

BOG plays big role over years

By PHILLIP LAIRD
Administration editor

Despite what many students may think about a bog - normally a wet, swampy area - in contrast, the BOG stands for the Board of Colleges and Universities, and plays an important role to Eastern.

The BOG has been the governing board for Eastern since the Illinois General Assembly changed the name from the Teacher's College Board on July 15, 1965.

Eastern began as a state teacher's college and had originally been known as Eastern Illinois College until 1957 when Illinois' General Assembly renamed it Eastern Illinois University.

The *Eastern News*, which was the predecessor of *The Daily Eastern News*, began covering the Board of Governors on a regular basis in February of 1972.

Michele Brazell, a spokeswoman for the BOG said the board has diverse duties. "The BOG recommends the budgets for the BOG schools to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, suggests academic program changes for the schools, and develops academic programs used within the system."

The original make-up of the BOG system was quite different in 1965 from its present membership. The five schools which

comprised the BOG system in the beginning were Illinois State University, Western Illinois University, Illinois Teachers College, Northern Illinois University and Eastern.

In 1967, Northern and Illinois State were transferred from the Board of Governor's system when the General Assembly created the Board of Regents. Illinois Teacher's College North became Northeastern Illinois University and Illinois Teacher's College South became Chicago State University.

Governor's state University opened its doors in 1969 as a two-year, upper-division college designed to complement the junior college system. The school was placed in the Board of Governors system and Sangamon State University was placed under the Board of Regents.

According to the *Eastern News* edition of July 23, 1968, then-Eastern President Quincy Doudna was directly responsible for the compromise that placed Governors State University and Sangamon State University in two separate governing bodies.

But the BOG is more than an entity that deals with details of budgets and academic programs. The board also develops innova-



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City not alone in liquor battle

By BOB McKEE
City editor

A recent bar suspension and a proposed amendment to strengthen city liquor codes indicate Charleston is recognizing its problems with alcohol-related incidents.

This college town is not alone.

As Champaign Mayor Dannel McCollum said, there is "no doubt about it," trouble occurs when alcohol and college students mix.

"We find it a serious problem here and it's very disturbing," McCollum said. "I don't want someone to come to Champaign and get their lives ruined here."

Like Charleston, Champaign's bar-entrance age is 19 and McCollum said the issue of raising it to 21 comes up about every six years. Both in Macomb, where Western Illinois University is located, and Carbondale, where Southern Illinois University is located, the bar-entrance age is 18.

Patricia McMeen, the city attorney of Carbondale, said the issue of changing the age to 21 has come on a number of occa-

sions in the Carbondale City Council within the last six months, but the council declines to change it because, "It would increase neighborhood parties."

McMeen pointed out Southern has approximately 20,000 students, 9,000 of those under 21.

Robert Anstine, the mayor of Macomb, said the issue of changing the bar-entrance age to 21 has resurfaced once a year since 1980, when House Bill 21 was passed making 21 the drinking age in Illinois. Anstine said not only are there problems with college students and alcohol but with people in general.

"I suspect every town in the state has a problem with alcohol related incidents. If I had my choice, there wouldn't be," Anstine said.

Normal, where Illinois State University is located, is one of two incorporated towns, along with Cicero, that is a Home-Rule municipality in the state. This classification allows the town to create certain laws within limits.

Deputy Corporation Council for Normal, Todd Greenburg said

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White House defends budget, blasts Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush on Sunday prepared to send Congress a \$1.23 trillion 1991 spending plan that his budget director said contains no general tax increase and which he predicted will be "criticized unfairly" on Capitol Hill.

With many details already known about the budget, which will be released Monday, Democratic lawmakers are complaining that it fails to address the deficit seriously and that its defense cuts are too timid.

But White House Budget Director Richard Darman on Sunday blasted what he said was "an awful lot of hypocrisy" and "posturing" by lawmakers about the administration's plans.

"We're about to start an annual ritual, which is regrettable," Darman said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "Our budget will be criticized unfairly. People ought to sit down and do serious work." The spending plan, for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, claims to reduce next year's shortfall by \$36.5 billion, cutting it to \$63.1 billion, according to budget documents obtained by The Associated Press.

Video will highlight abortion discussion

By **TONYA L. ADAMS**
Staff writer

The Women's Studies Council will present a video titled "Abortion: What's the Common Ground" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coleman Hall auditorium.

"We wanted to do something about abortion that was more impartial," said Lynda Kayser, associate professor of educational psychology and guidance at Eastern.

The half-hour video will feature one pro-choice advocate and one pro-life advocate debating the heated issues surrounding abortion.

Afterwards, viewers will be instructed to break up into small discussion groups for 15 to 20 minutes and discuss what they have seen and what they believe.

Orchestra performs to good turnout

By **LAURA DURNELL**
Staff writer

Symphony orchestra members accustomed to playing for presidents and national and international audiences performed for an Eastern audience Saturday night.

About 800 people in Dvorak Concert Hall were treated to classical music played by the U.S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra from Washington D.C.

Lt. Kevin D. Smith conducted the orchestra, a unit of the U.S. Air Force Band and the only symphony in the U.S. Armed Forces. The orchestra has performed at political functions given by all U.S. presidents since Harry S Truman.

Among the songs performed were "Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune" by Claude Debussy and "Concerto for Violoncello in A minor" by Johannes

Brahms. The piece by Brahms had two soloists, Technical Sgt. Octavian Slima on the violin and Technical Sgt. Christopher Moehlenkamp on the violincello.

The final song for the evening was "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat" by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Not all music performed by the orchestra was classical, though. Smith began the concert conducting the "Star Spangled Banner." Several audience members stood in respect to the patriotic song.

"I brought my family and myself here to appreciate their musical talents," a mother of four from Charleston said.

While most of the orchestra's concerts can be heard in the Washington, D.C. area, it also performs outside the nation's capital. The Pan American Union and Carnegie Hall in New York City are two other performance locations.

The motto on the band's crest reads

"America's International Musical Ambassadors." It was one of the first American orchestras to play overseas.

After appearing in Bodo, Norway, in 1955, the orchestra had the distinction of being the first U.S. musical group to perform north of the Arctic Circle.

The musicians in the group come from a number of colleges, universities, music conservatories and other symphony orchestras.

Yet the musical talents are not limited to the orchestra. Many of the members from the percussion, brass and woodwind sections perform in The Air Force Concert Band. Members from the string section perform in The U.S. Air Force String Orchestra and the Strolling Strings.

The concert was presented by The Times-Courier and Eastern's music department.

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City

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the town does not have a bar-entrance age because it simply doesn't have bars. "We have restaurants that serve alcohol," Greenburg said. He also mentioned Normal was once a "dry town," not serving alcohol until 1972.

It is required that a liquor license holder's establishment must receive 51 percent of its sales from items other than alcohol. Greenburg said it is up to the owner's discretion to set an entrance age for the individual establishment.

Greenburg said he believes problems with alcohol have decreased overall. He says this is because of increased enforcement, groups like SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) and MADD (Mothers Against Driving Drunk) and a "national trend" against alcohol abuse.

However, there still is a problem in Normal with large student and private parties, Greenburg said. The city passed the Mass Gathering Act of 1984 which limits a private gathering to 300 persons.

Passing of the ordinance caused a student protest in October of 1984 which turned out to be a "media circus," according to Greenburg, and state police dispersed the crowds with tear gas.

McCollum said there is a high concentration of alcohol-related incidents in Champaign and there is definitely a problem with private parties.

Illinois' large fraternity system

has banned the use of beer kegs for parties.

In Champaign there is a "cap" on the number of liquor licenses available, which the city hopes to reduce to 50.

In addition, there is no advertising of drink prices by any establishment, McCollum said.

Unlike Charleston, which has an alcohol commissioner - Mayor Wayne Lanman and a seven-member alcohol advisory commission, Champaign has one liquor commissioner, McCollum, who has the power to revoke a liquor license with cause.

In Champaign there is a standard fine of \$50 for possession of alcohol by a minor and up to a \$500 fine to a licensee for serving a minor.

If a Carbondale establishment is in violation of serving a minor, it is prosecuted before the liquor commission and can be suspended, have its license revoked, or be fined up to \$2,500 per offense.

For acceptance by a minor, the individual will appear in city court for a city violation and be fined at the judge's discretion between \$10-\$500. McMeen said the fine is generally \$200, based on decisions delivered in the last 18 months.

In Normal the licensee can be fined up to \$3,500, suspended for not more than 90 days, or have its license revoked. The offender of acceptance usually receives a fine of \$500, Greenburg said.

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Sunday art event offers sampling

By **STEPHANIE CARNES**
Activities editor

Visiting artist Virgil Grotfeldt spent his last day on Eastern's campus as the guest at Family Sampler Sunday, an art event sponsored by the Tarble Arts Center.

Sampler Sunday is held periodically throughout the year and features various art activities and entertainment for parents and children in the Charleston area. Grotfeldt participated in this month's program presenting a slide lecture of his work and the contemporary art scene in Houston and the Southwest to a crowd of about 90 people.

"I deal with the idea of Shamanism, meaning 'the healer,'" Grotfeldt said as he described his own paintings. "As you can see from my art, I'm not exactly a colorful person."

At the same time as his show, a painting workshop for children also was presented.

"We hope to attract more of an audience to the lectures here (at Tarble) by conducting these childrens' workshops," said Donna Meeks, curator of education at Tarble and organizer of Sampler Sunday. "This way the parents can have an experience in art as well as their children."

About 10 children took part in the art program, painting with pastel-colored crayons on large paper. "The kids are doing dream imagery," Meeks said. "They're drawing their best or worst dream."

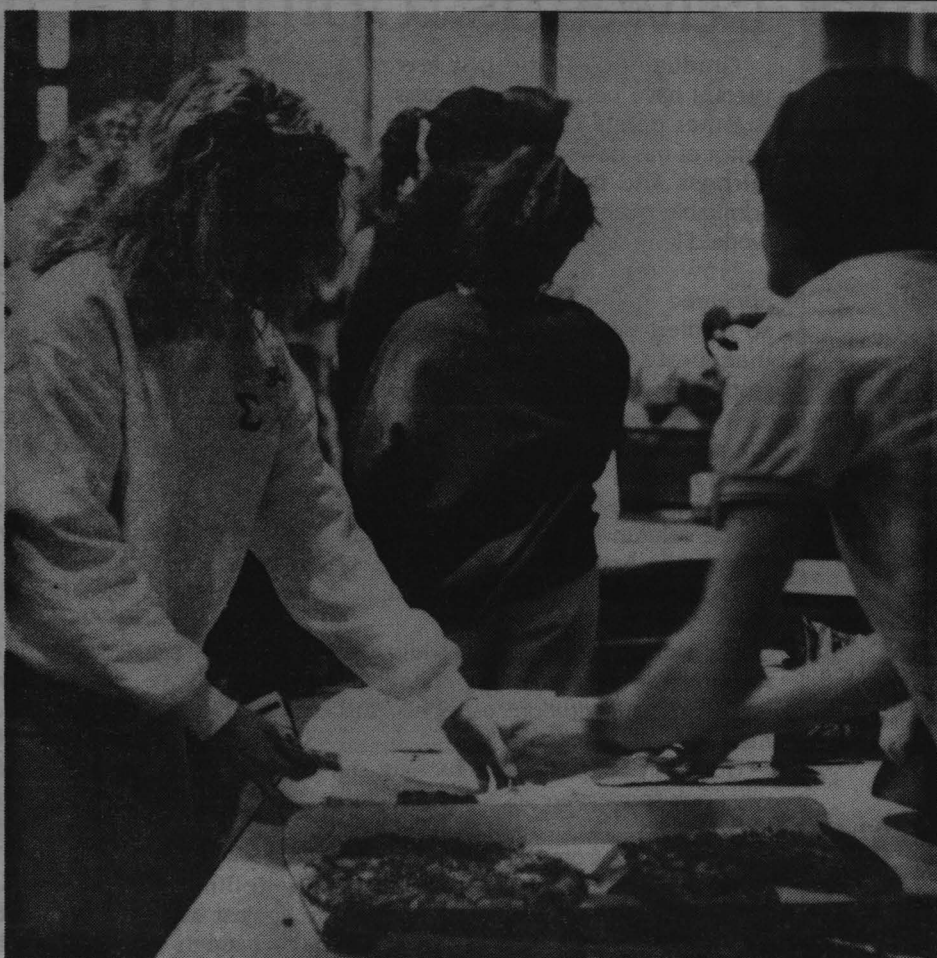
Education students from Eastern helped the children, ages 5 to 12, with their art work and ideas.

"It's neat what kids will think up and draw," said Mark Lasley, a freshman art education major. "They're fun and interesting and have great imaginations."

"I drew a pipe in the ground leading to this ladder up here where there's a big treasure chest of gold," said 12-year-old David Mueller, who is a veteran of Sampler Sunday events.

"I didn't think kids could remember that much," said sophomore Nicole Ryan, who has a double major in art education and studio. "They all have very vivid imaginations."

Becky Schultz, senior special education major, came to Sampler Sunday to expand her teaching skills. "I'm doing this to see how to teach basic art to the kids I will someday teach. This is fun because I like looking at how creative these kids can be."



Joy Bishoff samples a piece of pizza at the Taylor Hall Food Service Sunday as part of the Taste of Taylor, a chance to sample food from local restaurants.

ERIC FULTZ/Staff photographer

Students get 'Taste of Taylor'

By **KELLY SEIFERT**
Staff writer

More than 500 people sampled the food of local Charleston eateries at "Taste of Taylor" in Taylor Hall food service Sunday evening.

Little Caesars, Taco Bell, Monicals, Dominos and Golden Dragon were among the eateries that participated. Each of them served a couple items off their menus.

Julie St. Peter, vice-president of hall programming at Taylor, said more than 500 people moved in and out of the food service to sample the food.

"There was a good turnout despite the fact of the Super Bowl being on," St. Peter said.

David Myers, manager at Monicals, 909 18th St., said he thought the turnout was far better than last year.

"We've gone through 50 pizzas so far

and will continue to keep up with the demand," Meyers said.

David Lee, owner of the Golden Dragon, outside of Charleston, said he also was pleased with the attendance. He said the reason he decided to attend "Taste of Taylor" was "to give the students a chance to enjoy Chinese food."

Even though "Taste of Taylor" was in conflict with the time of the Super Bowl many students still took time out to attend.

Freshman Chris Catullo said he took time out from the game but was disappointed with the lack of variety of food.

"It's all pizza; there should have been other places to give more of a variety," Catullo said.

Sophomore Lynnette Dvorak agreed the variety of food was not what she expected but still thought the idea was good.

ROTC cadets pass tests, win state scholarship

By **DENISE EASLEY**
Staff writer

Eastern's ROTC program awarded 11 Eastern students with the State ROTC Scholarship following a series of tests and a personal interview.

More than 100 ROTC members were present during Thursday's presentation, along with Barbara L. Richter, dean of the College of Applied Science.

Richter, who has been the dean since 1984 when the College of Applied Science was established, said Eastern's ROTC unit is very strong and has been recognized both statewide and nationally.

Richter said the ROTC program is run by a well-qualified and competent staff, adding she has seen an increase in the quality and number of students in the program.

The 11 recipients of the scholarship are cadets John Conley, Chris Hertel, Brian Richey, Mike Daniels, Carrie Carpenter, Patrice McCormick, Ora Moreno, Dan Manning, Inga Christensen, Garry Pope and Samantha Fuller.

To be eligible for the scholarships, students had to pass the officer selection battery test and the physical aptitude test, meet the required 2.0 cumulative grade point average and had to be approved after a structured personal interview conducted by three ROTC staff members.

Christensen, a freshman, said of all the requirements the interview was the hardest to pass. "You don't really know if what you're saying is right because they won't tell you," Christensen added.

Carpenter, a freshman, agreed the interview was the hardest to pass. "It was the most nerve wracking" out of all the requirements, she said.

Although the interviewing process generated tension for the cadets, most agreed the program is beneficial to them.

Richey, a sophomore, said, "It's a pretty good program - it teaches leadership and how to become more outgoing."

Christensen said she likes the program because "It gives me incentive to do better because more is required."

RA job requirements made tougher

By **CONNIE LABATE**
Staff writer

Students interested in becoming resident assistants for the fall semester of 1990 must meet an additional requirement before being considered for the positions.

When picking up applications Monday through Feb. 9, students will be instructed to include two letters of recommendation from anyone they have known for two years or more, said Patrick Bradley, assistant director of housing. The recommendations may come from friends, faculty members or residence hall staff members, he added.

The housing staff decided to include the additional requirement to provide hall counselors and current RAs who take part in the selection process with a second opinion, Bradley said.

In choosing the RAs, counselors and current RAs review the applications and conduct personal interviews, said Lincoln

Hall Counselor Anne Grove.

When reviewing the applications, called a "paper screen," counselors look at grade point average and semester hours, Groves said. During the interview applicants are asked about their involvement on campus and their qualifications.

"The final selection is made by the counselors," Bradley said. The RAs provide personal opinions.

One of the qualities counselors and resident assistants look for in applicants is dependability, said Lawson Hall Counselor Sharon Carpenter. "We like someone who works well with people, is outgoing and is well organized," Carpenter added.

The duties of an RA falls into three categories, Bradley said. The duties are as a counselor or helper for the students, a programmer of activities, and a student aid.

To become an RA, students must have a 2.25 cumulative grade point average, 27 hours of completed coursework and must have lived in a residence hall for one

semester.

Resident assistants are not hired based on extracurricular activities, Bradley said, adding no prior experience is needed.

There are many benefits to being a RA, Carpenter said. "RAs receive free housing and \$200 dollars a semester for various activities," Carpenter said. RAs "also receive leadership experience which is valuable," she added.

"There are 46 positions open out of 93," Bradley said, but added "that number could change if University Court (Regency Apartments) decides to have RAs." The decision will be finalized within the next few weeks, Bradley added.

Competition for the positions is usually high, Bradley said. "There are usually three to four applicants to every one position," he added.

Applications can be picked up at the various residence halls on campus and in the Housing Office.

Dog brings skull home

DANVILLE (AP) - A bone that a Doberman pinscher named Inga brought home spooked her master when he discovered it was a human skull, but its weathered condition dispels any cause for alarm, authorities say.

Everett "Kip" Batley of Danville said he arose Saturday morning and looked out a window to see "something white in the yard" that he thought was "a kids' volleyball or something else that Inga dragged in."

"I picked it up, and to my astonishment, I saw it was a human skull!" said Batley, who raced into the house to call authorities.

"We've determined that it's a human skull," said Vermilion County coroner Lyle Irvin. "But it's a death that took place a long time ago. The skull is weathered. There was no flesh on it."

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Krackers' fine is nothing more than crumbs

The city of Charleston has once again demonstrated its cowardice by failing to fully enforce its own liquor ordinances.

On Wednesday, the city levied a \$200 fine and a four-day suspension against E.L. Krackers for the bar's possible involvement in the Nov. 8 alcohol-related accident of four Indiana State students, all minors who admitted to being served there prior to the accident.

Editorial

The fine and punishment, issued by Wayne Lanman, Charleston's mayor and alcohol commissioner, can hardly be considered justified. For an establishment like E.L. Krackers, which generates substantial revenue with a separate restaurant and dance facilities \$200 is certainly less than 10 percent of a typical weekend night's profit.

Furthermore, the \$200, is merely a voluntary contribution by Ken Keating, the owner of Krackers.

Even more appalling is the fact that the four-day suspension will take effect Feb. 9-12, during one of the four-day weekends when several Eastern students migrate homeward, away from Charleston - and the bars.

Lanman's fine and punishment, unfortunately, parallel the passive performance of his predecessors.

Last year, former Mayor Murray Choate handed down an eight-day suspension to Ike's for allowing persons under 19 to enter the bar. The suspension was levied from Mar. 8-13, ironically enough, during mid-terms.

Choate also suspended Marty's for 30 days in 1988 for serving an Eastern student and two friends (all minors) three pitchers of beer within 45 minutes. Later that night, the Eastern student was killed in an alcohol-related collision.

Choate had three options, a \$500 fine, the 30-day suspension, or complete revocation of its license. Choate opted for the suspension, maintaining that other than the revocation, it was the most severe punishment.

Perhaps Marty's license should have been revoked. Consider it holds a Class C license, which stipulates a permanent wall must separate the bar and dining room areas.

Well, there is no permanent wall at Marty's separating the bar and dining room. If there is, it's an invisible one.

Nearly as invisible as the city's intent to aggressively prosecute violators of local liquor ordinances.

Edwards' opinion a twist of logic

Gradually over the last few years, I have become more open to other points of view. As the editor of this newspaper, I see my fairness and objectivity as an admirable quality, something I've worked long and hard to develop.

However, a column that appeared in Thursday's edition is so riddled with poor logic and inaccurate statements I must respond.

The first point to consider, and the question many people have asked me, is, "Why run the guy's column anyway?"

The column in question, which was headlined "Does Affirmative Action really work?" was by Matt Edwards, not a News staff writer, but certainly someone who is entitled to his point of view.

His right to his point of view was one of the big reasons *The News* ran the column to begin with; we consider the institution, especially the editorial page, a marketplace of ideas.

Up front, I don't regret running the column. That is what newspapers are all about, soliciting varied points of view.

But I digress from the column in question.

In his column, Edwards begins by telling us "Affirmative Action programs discriminate against white males even in cases where the white males happen to be better qualified." This first sentence is backward logic, implying that the program discriminates when a white male is well-qualified, a situation that, by most standards, could hardly be called discriminatory.

Edwards goes on to state that "... since Affirmative Action began, the number of unemployed black men has doubled." The problem with a statement like that is no statistics are given. What is the number of unemployed black men? Since when? Edwards supplies us with no dates to back up his claims. And the statement also contradicts his citing of The National Research Council's report "A Common Destiny" Blacks and American



Matt Mansfield

Society," which "showed that job discrimination is no longer a major problem."

In fairness to Mr. Edwards his column was lengthy and the editorial page editor asked him to submit a shorter draft, perhaps some of the missing facts were included in his original draft. I apologize if this is true.

Still, Edwards goes on to claim that Affirmative Action and Welfare "failed to solve the problem of poverty. Besides the fact that the two programs are entirely different entities - though the two have been mutated into a stereotype by a largely white population - they were not meant to "solve" poverty, only to reduce it, which, incidentally, they have.

Edwards reduces the argument to absurdity (reductio ad absurdum) in his seventh paragraph, claiming there is a millionalre minority class that is somehow helped by Affirmative Action programs. The analogy is poor and illogical.

The column also throws out its share of straw men, the easiest of which to knock down is his claim that the program creates "new victims." Edwards ignores the whole diversity argument of Affirmative Action, which could be a lesson for all workplaces that the world is not entirely white and male, no matter how much someone might want it to be.

Edwards also wants to use official sources, perhaps hoping to place some power in his argument. Quoting slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, Edwards takes quotes out of context and contorts them to fit his, by this point in the column, already weakened argument.

Edwards winds up by relying on the "reverse discrimination" label that has become a racist code word, hardly the way to prove a point.

Certainly there are good arguments for and against Affirmative Action programs, but the proper way to argue is logically and fairly, not by calling names, using false analogies, taking quotes out of context, and adhering to a policy of fallacies.

- Matt Mansfield is the editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Your turn

Parking problem needs continuity

Dear editor:

In response to Matthew Maynard's column on Jan. 24, I would like to point out that the parking problem is universal. Please note that the question of "Who is more important (students, faculty, staff or administration)" is irrelevant. Each time one of us is faced with having to park when no space is available, of course we automatically feel that we are the most important.

It's true that without the students, certain jobs would not exist in Charleston. But without those who serve the students at Eastern, neither would you be receiving the most cost effective

education of all state universities in Illinois. You chose Eastern. Now, for better or worse, we are all in the same boat regarding parking.

But we are all interdependent. For instance, how can you get your textbooks, if the textbook workers can't get to work? How can Financial Aid help you if their workers can't find a place to park? How can the administration function with no place for the administrators (and guests) to park? And how can your instructors teach you if they are unable to get to the classrooms? All of these people are important in supporting your education.

We are, however, more fortunate than you realize. I paid \$18.75 monthly for the privilege of parking in a garage in Tampa in 1968, and \$25 monthly to park in

Alexandria, Va. in 1976. Many parking situations was so bad that they even constructed a Verta-Park which worked on the principle of a ferris wheel and could park vehicles in the space normally occupied by two or three cars. Verta-Park, however, is not a realistic option for Eastern. Eastern would probably be sued for making it possible for some big drunk student to kill himself in a thrill-seeking activity similar to balcony-hopping. (Not a reflection on your ordinary partying students. That's another editorial subject altogether!)

The point is, can't we all get together on a workable (for everyone) solution to the parking problem?

Fran Witten



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Super party

Shawn Roll (left) joins others in watching the NFL Super Bowl during Ford Hall's Super Bowl party Sunday afternoon.

Scholarship offered for business majors

By JENNIFER PIERCE
Staff Writer

MCI, a national communications corporation, is offering a scholarship program for undergraduate students pursuing a business-oriented major.

Ten winners from the Midwest states will receive \$3,000 for two years of full-time study. Some winners will receive a paid summer internship.

Matt Love, a junior accounting major, was the first Eastern student to win this scholarship since it was created in 1986.

"I was surprised," Love said. "I was happy just to be a finalist."

Love applied for the award in the spring of 1989, and was notified of his selection as one of 21 semi-finalists in June. After a qualifying interview in Chicago, he was selected as one of the 10 winners.

Applicants must reside in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio or

Wisconsin, and must be enrolled in a university in one of those states. They must be full-time students working toward a bachelor's degree. They must maintain a 3.2 grade point average.

The scholarship program is offered every year to second-year students. This year's applicants must be scheduled for a 1992 graduation.

Applicants must be pursuing a business-oriented major, such as administration, management or economics. Active participation in campus or community organizations is required.

Love encourages qualified students to apply.

Interested students may pick up information from Ted Ivarie, dean of the Eastern's College of Business. Applications may be ordered by writing to the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America. Interested students should call or visit Dean Ivarie.

Public relations field explored

By LORI HIGGINS
Associate campus editor

Eastern's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and Women in Communications, Inc. have joined together in welcoming a public relations speaker to campus.

Christine Ziehmman is a public relations representative for Diamond Star Motors in Bloomington.

"She will talk about public relations, how the field is, what it's like to be a woman in public relations and what to expect in the field," said Cheryl Hunter, president of the communications group and vice president of PRSSA.

In addition, Ziehmman will discuss her

job responsibilities, Hunter said.

Ziehmman will speak at the group's regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in room 207 of Buzzard Building, Hunter said.

The meeting is open to anyone, Hunter added. "If they're interested in the speaker or if they're interested in joining the club" they should definitely attend the meeting, she said.

When the two organizations are not hosting speakers on campus, they are involved in numerous other activities.

"Every year we (PRSSA) have a professional/amateur day," Hunter said. Hunter explained that as a day where members of the club work one on one with a professional in the field.

"Students get to work hands on and gain experience and also contacts," Hunter said.

Also, Hunter emphasized Women in Communications, Inc. is not just for women.

"We're not just for females - a lot of people don't understand that."

Hunter added the purpose of the group is "to help each other out in our prospective fields." These fields include public relations, television, radio and publications.

Last semester, the organization had speakers come in and talk about sexual harassment, internship information and distinguishing between personal and professional lives.

Fraternity postpones charity olympics

Eastern's Delta Tau Delta fraternity called off its "Winter Olympics" program scheduled for Sunday so it could be rescheduled on a day when other fraternities and sororities would be able to participate more readily.

"Because of sorority activation and the Super Bowl, we didn't have enough support from the members of various sororities and fraternities for the event," said Jim Large, Delta Tau Delta's community service chair.

The "Olympics" were organized to benefit the Central Illinois chapter of The Make a Wish Foundation, a group which tries to grant the wishes of children 18 years and younger who have a life-threatening disease.

Large added, "The next step is to take the situation back to the chapter to see when we can reschedule for another day."

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Quayle: Panama's 'behind us'

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle on Sunday said the issue of the U.S. military invasion of Panama "is behind us" and that it is time to focus on the future of the Central American nation.

Quayle, who traveled here with details of President Bush's \$1 billion economic aid package, called the use of U.S. military force to oust Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega "a correct and courageous" decision by Bush.

The invasion "will not be of

long-term consequence in a negative sense," Quayle said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "Obviously there are concerns, but this issue (of the invasion) is behind us. The question that we focus on is where do we go from here and how can we collectively work with this democratically elected government and their pursuit of democracy." The Bush economic recovery package includes loan guarantees through the Export-Import Bank and a variety of U.S. emergency relief

assistance to help Panama pay its foreign debt, recover its economy and help businesses and other victims recover from the U.S. invasion and subsequent fighting.

Quayle, the highest-ranking administration official to visit Panama since the Dec. 20 invasion that toppled Noriega, also carried assurances that more U.S. troops soon would be withdrawn. The Panamanian people, although supportive of the military action, "want to see (the U.S.) troops withdrawn as soon as possible."

Foreign minister says Gorbachev's power is secure

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said there is no danger of Mikhail S. Gorbachev being toppled from power but that Western nations worry about it because they want his reforms to succeed.

"I believe that this particular pre-occupation stems from sincere feelings, from sincere support for the process of perestroika that is under way in the Soviet Union," Shevardnadze told The Associated Press in a rare one-on-one interview. "He was the one who spearheaded this arduous but holy struggle." The soft-spoken, white-haired official from Soviet Georgia acknowledged "there is some segment of the population that is definitely disappointed" by President Gorbachev's efforts at reform.

But he said, "Gorbachev and the political leadership of this country on the whole do enjoy the support of the bulk of the Soviet people."

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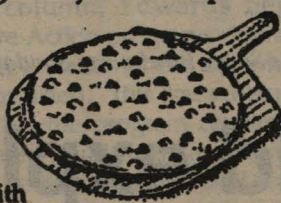
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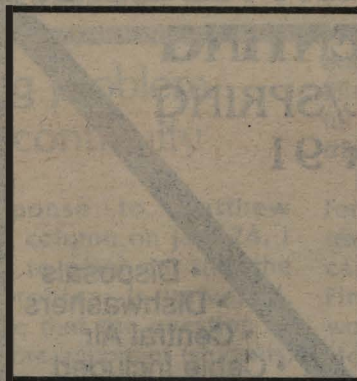
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Opposition narrows in Nicaragua campaign

JUGALPA, Nicaragua (AP) — The opposition coalition is suffering widespread losses even before Feb. 25 elections: at least 150 of its municipal candidates and three National Assembly candidates have quit the campaign in recent months.

Officials of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, or UNO, say some of those who withdrew were secret Sandinista sympathizers who infiltrated UNO to embarrass it.

But many others were taken in by a campaign of the ruling Sandinistas that includes intimidation and warnings of a return to the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza, UNO says.

For Olivia Bermudez, who quit her local race in December, "the Contra connection" was the last straw.

Bermudez ended up accepting Sandinista accusations that her own opposition coalition was linked to U.S.-supported Contra guerrillas and might bring back the days of Somoza, who was overthrown in 1979.

"Return to the past? Never!" said Bermudez, sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch of her modest cement home, her 1-year-old baby on her lap.

Bermudez, 40, is a homemaker, mother of 10 and owner of a couple of farms in the central

province of Chontales.

This is the cool, lush heartland of Nicaragua's cattle region "where the rivers are made of milk and the stones of cheese," as a local saying has it.

It is also Contra territory. The Contras have the sympathy of many local cattlemen and small farmers who don't like anyone butting into their business, seizing their land or forcing them to join co-ops.

Raul Bello Cordero, 50, withdrew in mid-January as town council candidate for Esquipulas, a village in north-central Matagalpa province. He said two local Sandinista party officials threatened to have his house and truck confiscated if he didn't resign.

"They said the Front (the Sandinistas) has already won the elections, so if I didn't want to lose my property and have my family affected I should resign," Bello said.

Another threat, said Bello, was that his son would be drafted, although the draft has been suspended at least for the duration of the campaign.

The Sandinistas deny intimidation, saying the candidates quit after seeing that UNO is the "civilian arm" of the Contras. It's a theme the Sandinistas have hammered at in their campaign.

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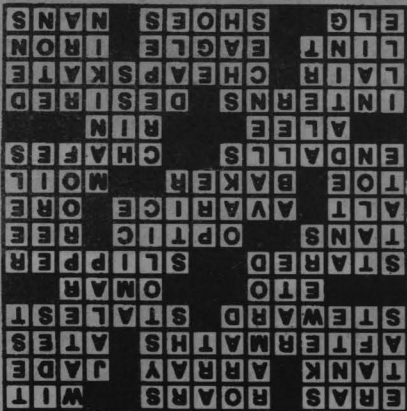
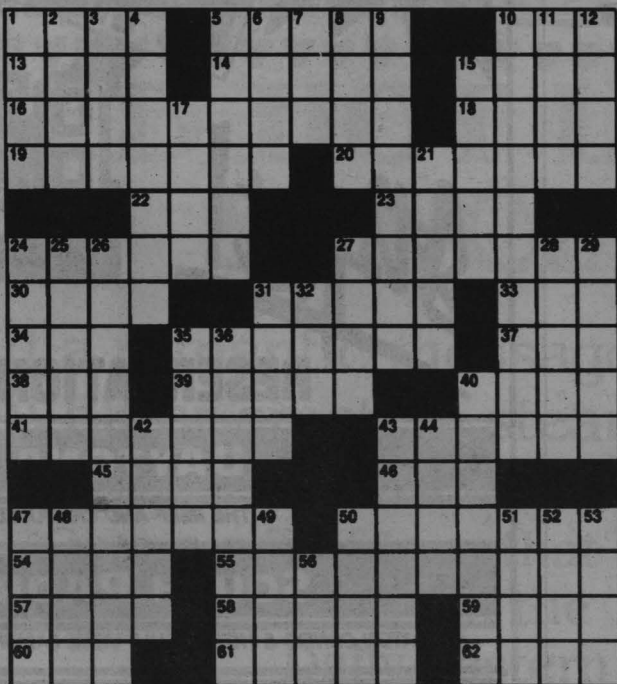
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- Notable periods
- Shouts for Detroit Lions
- Youngman or Berle, e.g.
- Armored vehicle
- Finery
- Green gem
- Consequences
- Sweetsop
- Ship attendant
- Most vapid
- Ike's command
- Bradley or Khayyam
- Gazed
- Mule

- Converts skin to leather
- Of the eye
- Caddoan Indian
- High in pitch
- Greed
- Metallic rock
- Low digit
- He makes good scents
- Drudgery
- Ultimate goals
- Rubs the wrong way
- Sheltered at sea
- "Oysters — season"
- Some workers at clinics

DOWN

- An anagram for safe
- Actor who missed the boat?
- Kitty's contributor
- Shish-kebab servers
- Strict disciplinarian
- Mouthward
- Buchwald or Carney
- Cheers
- Of rhythmic heart contractions
- Impervious to H₂O
- Craved
- Hideaway
- Tightwad
- The scourge of serge
- It's found in certain quarters
- Have pressing problems
- Actress Taina
- Sabots or oxfords
- Fabray and Walker, to friends
- March 15, e.g.
- Trial
- A morning glory
- Estimate
- Priest's vestment
- Assert
- Kite's claw
- Preceding in time
- Budge
- Uncanny
- Staggers
- Sturdy trees
- Before: Prefix
- More competent
- Degrees of elements' combining power
- Dwarf
- Vigilant
- Thin pancakes
- Sound of disapproval
- "Winnie — Pu"
- It's often hit on the head
- Persian
- potentate, once
- Valley
- avis
- Collar or school
- Cozy rooms
- Self



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JANUARY 29

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6:00	Family Feud	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Abbott & Cost.	MacNeil Lehrer	She's Sheriff	Cheers	Rendezvous	Panther Country	Jefferson
6:30	Night Court	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	College B-ball		Night Court	Hour	Day by Day	Night Court	World Monitor	Disney Gallagher	Sanford M.
7:00	Alf	Major Dad	MacGyver	Syracuse	Murder, She	Hogan's Heros	Miracle Planet	Spencer for	21 Jump Street	Clarke's World	"The Daily Press"	Jefferson
7:30	Hogan Family	City		at St. Johns	Wrote	College B-ball		Hire		Dive to Adven.	Gallagher -	NBA B-ball
8:00	Movie: Where	Murphy Brown	Movie: Rich Men		WWF Wrestling	Miami at	Eyes on the	Movie:	Alien Nation	Safari	"Showdown"	Hawks at
8:30	Pidgeons Go	Design. Women	Single Women	College B-ball		Depaul	Prize II	Eight is Enough			Effective teacher	
9:00	To Die	Newhart		Illinois at Iowa		News	Singing Stream	Reunion	Star Trek	America:	USA Tonight	
9:30		Doctor, Doctor				INN News				Coast to Coast	News Scan LIVE	Movie: Ex
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	Hill Street Blue	Being Served?	Spenser:	Comm. Prog.	Challenge	EastEnders	Glide in Bu
10:30	Tonight Show	MASH	Love Connection	SportsCenter			Movie: Caught	For Hire	Pat Sajak		Captain Midnight	
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline	Col. B-ball	New Mike	Movie: Mrs.		This Evening		Sporting Life	The Fugitive	
11:30	Late Night	Ent. Tonight		Fullert. at SanB	Hammer	Sundance		E/R	Arsenio Hall	Outdoor Life		

Clashes between Muslims and police lead to talks

LOS ANGELES - Bloody clashes between Black Muslims and police that reignited decades-old tensions on the impoverished South Side also have prompted unprecedented meetings between police and Muslim leaders.

A street fight with police Jan. 3 injured three Muslims, who were treated in a jail hospital, and four officers, including one who suffered a broken arm. Two Muslims were booked for investigation of assault.

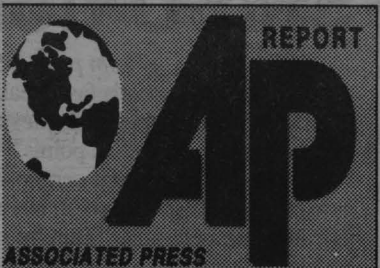
Then on Jan. 20, just blocks from the first melee, Oliver Rodell Beasley, a 27-year-old Muslim, was fatally shot during a struggle with sheriff's deputies.

Officers arrested six men and a juvenile, but only one man was charged.

An autopsy report released Friday said Beasley died of a gunshot wound to the head and was grazed on his hip. Authorities said they believe Beasley was shot in the hip while struggling for control of the deputy's gun.

The sheriff's department said its deputies were "fighting for their lives" with a group of young men, mostly Muslims, and the shooting started after Beasley disarmed one of the deputies.

In one of the few comments offered by Nation of Islam officials on the killing, Khalid



Muhammad, an aide in Chicago to Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, said the fight began when deputies beat another man for refusing to kneel on the ground.

Police and the sheriff's office would not comment on the cause of the incident pending results of their separate investigations. The Nation of Islam said it will issue its own report.

Muslims long have claimed that police routinely order blacks to kneel or lie on the ground during traffic stops.

Viking delays plan for Rushdie's book

LONDON - Viking Penguin has delayed plans for a paperback edition of "The Satanic Verses" because of the death threats against author Salman Rushdie and others associated with the book, a newspaper said Sunday.

A later statement from the publisher said, "No firm (publication) date has been established but even if it had it would not be the company's policy to reveal such information for obvious security reasons." The Observer, quoting an unidentified company source, said the publishers will not produce the paperback as long as there is any risk to its staff, bookshops or

the public.

Rushdie has been in hiding under police guard since Feb. 14, when the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran urged Muslims to seek out and kill the author and others involved in the publication of "The Satanic Verses." Many Muslims believe the book is blasphemous to Islam.

The Observer, which occasionally publishes book reviews by Rushdie, said Viking Penguin's decision has strained the company's relations with Rushdie. It said Rushdie is claiming the company has a contractual obligation to publish a paperback edition.

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Campus Clips

Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold an informational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Life Science Room 213. Information concerning Medical School applications and how to study for the M-CAT.

Alpha Phi Omega, National co-ed service fraternity, will meet at 5:30 p.m. tonight in 301 Life Science. All members must attend to discuss our really exciting service and social activities.

BACCHUS will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Casey room. New members welcome!

Delta Sig Little Sisters will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Pi House. Mandatory.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold it's first organizational meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Kansas Room.

EU Fencing Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Lantz Gym. anyone welcome.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Hotline will be tonight at 9 p.m. in Union walkway.

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University Democrats organizational meeting will be at 6 p.m. tonight in Coleman Hall Room 203. All majors and new members welcome.

Phi Gamma Nu Spring 90 rush will be at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Buzzard Auditorium. This is the last night of rush - Be there!

Wesley Foundation at EIU 6:33 Club will be at 6:33 p.m. in the Wesley foundation, Student Center. The Club will meet for Bible study/ discussion and fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Buzzard room 207. PRSSA will be joining us. Christine Ziehmman, PR rep for Diamond Star Motors is the guest speaker. New members welcome.

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Lady Bears

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a gambling halfcourt defense.

And, Southwest, which mirrors its male counterparts in both style of play and make-up, was at its frenetic best Saturday in front of 915 fans. The Lady Bears forced the Perkes-less Lady Panthers, 3-6 and 7-11, into 31 turnovers — though they committed 25 themselves.

"They're running up and down the court, getting in your face on defense," Hilke said.

The Southwest players that held Eastern to 44.2 percent shooting are a vastly different group than the players who struggled to a 7-20 record last season. Four newcomers start for the Lady Bears, including 1989 junior college All-Americans LaWaynta Dawson and Regina Johnson.

"They have some major athletic talent," Hilke said of the team picked by the coaches to finish fifth in the conference. "They have a brand-new squad."

Johnson, a 5-9 junior forward, and Dawson, a 5-11 junior center-forward, led Southwest with 18 and 15 points, respectively, and each grabbed a team-leading six rebounds.

The game started off in exciting fashion for fans of intense, confusion-inducing defense and exasperating fashion for the offensive-minded fan. The Lady Bears led 12-8 with 6:49 to go in the first half, a period in which the two teams committed a combined 30 turnovers.

The Lady Panthers drew within two points six times in the first half. But, Eastern fell victim to a three-pointer by Johnson at the buzzer that inched Southwest ahead 29-24 at halftime.

The Lady Bears expanded their lead to 42-32 on a jumper by Dawson with 14:54 left in the second half. The Lady Panthers then rallied with a 6-0 run to cut the deficit to 42-38 on two Beverly Williams free throws at the 12:07 mark, and appeared ready for more,

senior guard Shelly Ethridge said.

"I thought we might overtake them when we closed to within four in the second half," Ethridge said.

Southwest, though, strung together a 9-2 run that gave it a 51-40 cushion, and Eastern drew no closer than eight the rest of the way.

Hilke saw good signs from the team, namely its tenacity facing a physically superior opponent.

As Ethridge said, "I think this was one of our best overall games."

At the halfway point of the Gateway season, Southwest and Illinois State share the league lead with 8-1 records. Eastern has now lost to both, earlier falling to the Lady Redbirds at Lantz Gym 81-74.

So, the natural question comes up: Who's better? Hilke contemplated, then replied, "Illinois State has the shooters, and Southwest Missouri has the scorers ... If I had to call it, I'd say Illinois State. They can shoot, and they move the ball so well."

Ethridge agreed, after a similar contemplation.

As for Eastern's chances of qualifying for the four-team Gateway post-season tournament, Ethridge said the goal is "not to lose any more games. And, after today's game, I think we can do it."

Eastern (63)

B. Williams 4-12 4-4 12, Friedrich 1-5 3-4 5, Mull 1-1 2-2 4, Roller 9-14 4-4 22, Ethridge 2-9 6-6 10, Roglers 1-1 2-5 4, Powell 0-0 2-2 2, Griffin 1-1 2-3 4. Totals 19-43 25-30 63.

SMSU (74)

Scoggin 4-7 1-2 9, Johnson 5-12 7-7 18, Dawson 7-12 1-3 15, Winkfield 3-5 0-0 6, Nelson 1-2 0-0 2, Denmon 3-5 3-4 9, Rapier 2-3 7-8 11, Muller 1-2 0-0 2, Haynes 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 27-51 19-24 74.

Halftime: SMSU 29 Eastern 24. Fouled out: Scoggin, Haynes. 3-point goals: Eastern 0-1, SMSU 1-1 (Johnson). Rebounds: Eastern 31 (Friedrich 9), SMSU 25 (Johnson, Dawson 6). Assists: Eastern 8 (Ethridge 5) SMSU 17 (Nelson, Denmon 6). Turnovers: Eastern 31, SMSU 25. Fouls: Eastern 22, SMSU 26.

SMSU dominates

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slow to stop Southwest's fast-break onslaught? "A lack of effort by everybody, I guess," said center Jeff Mironcow, who scored 12 points.

The blowout in general certainly wasn't caused by a pure physical mismatch; both teams compare well athletically, Samuels said. "They're not that much better athletes," he said. "They're just more mature."

Southwest, which starts three seniors and two juniors, never relented in its intense play. Its lead expanded to 26-7 (the seven scored by guard Gerald Jones) at 13:28 and, after trading baskets for some eight minutes, the Bears doubled the margin at 46-23 on two Ford free throws with 3:52 to go.

Southwest led at halftime 52-27 and hit its peak at 80-40 with 9:12 left.

Campbell, a senior, topped the Bears with 25 points and 13 rebounds. "Lee Campbell is 6-7 and about 185 (pounds), but he's all muscle," Mironcow said.

Jones led Eastern with 16 points.

Overall, Southwest out-rebounded Eastern 47-35, sending as many as four players to the boards on both the offensive and defensive ends of the court.

The Bears performed almost as efficiently offensively, shooting .508 from the field and dishing out 11 assists to the Panthers' .343 and 11. "We didn't make our shots, and they deny the ball well, cut off the passing lanes," Mironcow said.

As for Eastern's defense, "We haven't played defense with all-out intensity since December," Samuels said.

The Panthers next play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Chicago State, and will search for a missing ingredient in the team's arsenal, Samuels said.

Eastern (55)

Johnson 2-8 2-2 6, Olson 3-6 0-0 6, Mironcow 6-11 0-1 12, Jones 14 0-0 16, Martin 0-3 0-0 0, Rowe 0-2 2-2 2, West 0-2 0-0 0, McKinnis 1-5 0-2 2, Kelley 0-1 0-0 0, Crunk 0-1 2-4 2, Hamilton 4-8 0-1 9. Totals 23-61 6-12 55.

SMSU (73)

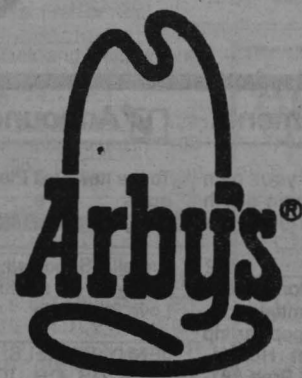
Ford 4-6 2-2 10, Stange 1-9 0-0 2, Campbell 11-13 3-4 25, Reid 4-4 18, Bernard 3-6 2-2 9, Redmond 2-8 4-5 8, Brewer 2-4 0-4 Johnson 3-3 1-4 7, Ribble 1-1 0-0 3, Marshall 0-2 2-2 2, Harville 0-1 1. Totals 34-67 18-26 88.

Halftime: 52-27. Fouled out: none. 3-point goals: Eastern 3-10 (Johnson 2-3, Hamilton 1-3), SMSU 2-9 (Bernard 1-2, Ribble 1-1). Rebounds: Eastern 35 (Mironcow, Rowe, McKinnis 5), SMSU 47 (Campbell 11). Assists: Eastern 11 (Rowe, Olson 3), SMSU 21 (Bernard 6). Turnovers: Eastern 18, SMSU 14. Fouls: Eastern 22, SMSU 15.



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Man of "Steele" dashes to 400-meter record

By GEOFF T. MASANET
Staff writer

Call him the "Man of Steel" or "Eastern's swiftest alloy" or just simply the quickest long sprinter to grace an indoor track for Eastern Illinois University.

In what Eastern coach Neil Moore called the "barnburner of the day", Dan Steele set the school record of 48.00 in the 400-meter dash at the University of Illinois invitational Saturday in Champaign to win the event and lead the Panthers on the day.

"He certainly has a shot at nationals (March 10-11 in Indianapolis)," Moore said. "It's going to take a super effort but that's why he's known as the 'Man of Steele'."

Eastern's men's track team parted into sub-squads last weekend, as some team members participated in Friday's EIU Open Invite and others traveled north to the University of Illinois.

"Friday's meet was designed for those not

going to U of I; more or less a warmup," Moore said. Nonetheless, some outstanding performances were recorded.

Weightman brothers Braidy and Brent Miller placed 1-2 in the 35-pound weight throw with tosses of 52-8 3/4 and 51-7 while Brent took the shot put with a throw of 51-6. Jared Thompson and Greg Heggs also placed 1-2, running 6.52 and 6.63 in the 55-meter dash.

Eastern also emerged victorious in the 400-meter dash as Milt Thompson won with a time of 51.2 and in the two-mile relay where Mike Haars put on a furious kick to overtake DePaul in a virtual to-the-wire finish and brought the crowd to its feet.

"There were people all around the track screaming their heads off; they really helped me do it," Haars said.

Brett Carlson placed second in the 3,000-meter run with a 9:00.4 time and EIU track club member Jeff Morello set four personal bests in winning the pole vault at 16 feet.

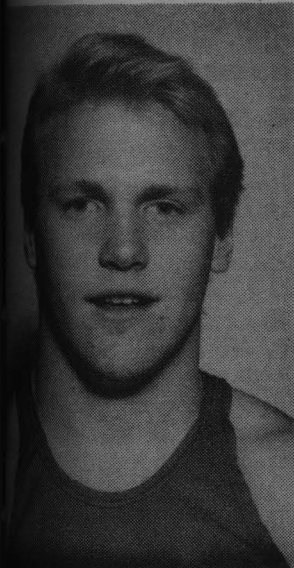
Dan Steele was not alone Saturday as many other Panthers performed well against the likes of the Illini, Indiana State and Western Illinois.

EIU track club member Ian Issacs, the previous Eastern 400-meter record holder at 48.04, finished second to Steele in 48.53. Freshman Chris Fowler and Dan's brother Darrin Steele also finished well with times of 49.95 and 49.93 respectively. Darrin also won a seldom-seen indoor javelin competition with a toss of 173-1 and teammate Mike Geisler was second at 172-9.

Mark Hamilton placed in the pole vault, leaping 15-11 1/2 while teammates Bob Holzer (third in 600-meter dash in 1:23.3) and Jeff Morello (EIU-TC) followed at 14-11 1/2.

Eastern's distance corp also ran well, a signal that the Panther distance group, at one time the weak link of the squad, can no longer be taken lightly.

"Our performances were encouraging," Moore said.



Dan Steele

Lady swimmers win one; men drop two

DON FISHER

Staff writer

Eastern's women's swim team met its desired goals against DePaul and Western Illinois with bright performances, while men received strong efforts in two losses over the weekend at DePaul.

The Lady Panthers out-stroked DePaul Tigers 117-85 Friday, meeting their goal of winning at least one meet. The men, though, lost 126-75 to DePaul, but achieved some individual high-

lights. Western Illinois topped both teams on Saturday.

The women took control early in the DePaul meet by seizing the first-place spot in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:21.49. The group consisted of Elizabeth Curvey, Amy Neighbors, Jan Rhudy and Lee Singer.

"This was the key event for the ladies," head coach Ray Padovan said. "It produced a cushion for the rest of the meet."

Rhudy also placed second in the 100/200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:24.41, while Amy Neighbors placed first in the 100/200-yard breaststroke clocked at 2:31.52.

"Jan has really come around and is swimming as fast as she has ever swam," Padovan said. "Amy did

well, especially with no one pushing her."

Although the men were over-powered, they did tackle some individual goals. Senior John Ryan placed first in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:17.36. "He has had some health problems recently and is really comming around," Padovan said.

Eric O'Neill also displayed a superior effort in the 200-yard freestyle and butterfly.

Mike McCann improved his time in the 500-yard freestyle by dropping 12 seconds from last week's performance. "I feel that everyone is swimming better," McCann said. "I'm getting used to things with

more swims under my belt."

On Saturday, Western Illinois proved just as tough as Padovan predicted. The Lady Panthers suffered a 127-95 loss and the men met a similar fate with a score of 142-82.

"We didn't come back as strong due to two back-to-back meets," Padovan said. "They are a good team and we were really out-manned."

Two Panthers, Sean and Eric O'Neill, were both on National Guard duty and were forced to miss the meet. "I realize that they have this commitment and it can't be helped," Padovan said.

Women tracksters finish 7th

By GEOFF T. MASANET
Staff writer

Saturday's Lady Panther Invitational at Lantz Fieldhouse yielded, as head coach John Craft predicted, top-flight performances from Gateway Conference competitors, giving the women tracksters a dispaired pre-conference meet look at the competition.

With Gateway foes Southern Illinois and Illinois State sharing first in the 13-team meet, both totaling 121 points, and Eastern finishing seventh with a marginal 17.5, the conference competition looks as challenging as expected. Northeast Missouri placed third with 82 points while Missouri Baptist, DePaul and North Central College settled for fourth, fifth and sixth place respectively.

Still, Craft is hopeful about the future.

"I'm really excited about the conference meet (Feb. 23 and 24)," Craft said. "If we can avoid the injuries and make it through the remainder of the season, the progress we need to perform there will come."

The forward progress has begun for some Lady Panthers as Eastern placed high in several events. High jumper Tara Mayner placed second, leaping 5-5 1/4.

Tyler, Souder finish first at Hoosier Invitational

CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN

Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team finished fifth in the six-team Indiana Hoosier Invitational Saturday at Bloomington, Ind.

Host Indiana won the tourney with 64 points, followed by Miami-Ohio (50), Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (49), Tennessee-Chattanooga (48), Eastern (45), and Olivet-Nazerene (21).

Although they didn't place high in the team standings, the Panthers had several solid performances individually.

Senior heavyweight Copache Tyler and 14-pound Dean Souder went 3-0 in their respective divisions and took first place, and Dan Weber (118) and Terry Murphy (150) placed second while finishing 2-1. Craig Campbell also went 2-1 and finished third at

126.

Sophomore Eric James injured his shoulder in his first match and sat out the rest of the tourney. Mike Papes (158), Cris Pradel (167) and Rick Barrett (190) finished in fifth place.

Panther head coach Ralph McCausland said he was pleased with several individual performances Saturday.

"Souder really came on strong this tournament," McCausland said. "He had a couple of great matches."

Souder said he didn't do anything differently to prepare for his matches than he normally does.

"I felt good," Souder said. "I usually feel the same before all of my matches. I never have trouble getting up for a match."

Murphy also impressed McCausland, and although he finished second, his loss came

against the top-rated wrestler in the nation at his weight class.

"It was good for Terry to see where he stood (compared to the top wrestler in the country)," McCausland said. "He was a little disappointed he didn't open up more, but it was something he needed to see at this point in the season with a little more than a month left until the regionals."

The Panthers have had only one home match (against SIU-E on Jan. 16) all season but have something to look forward to: five of their last seven matches are at home, including the last four. Eastern is also hosting the NCAA Western Regional on March 10.

"We've gone through the heart of our schedule," McCausland said. "I think the guys are looking forward to (the upcoming home meets)."

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SMSU dominates Panthers 88-55

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Southwest Missouri men's basketball coach Charlie Spoonhour had a wish for his team heading into Saturday night's Association of Mid-Continent Universities game against Eastern.

"We didn't want anybody to come in and jump all over us on our home court," Spoonhour said.

At Hammons Student Center, the Bears bolted to a 10-0 lead in the first 2:42 of the game and never let up, winning 88-55 over the Panthers. Wish granted.

Southwest's inspiration? "Monday night, Cleveland State came in (Hammons) fired up," Spoonhour said of an 89-86 Vikings' victory last week. "And, they were coming off a loss, so they had something to prove. Tonight, we were coming off a loss. I don't like coming off losses, but maybe there's something to it."

"After the loss to Cleveland State, we wanted to come in here and show them, play a good game tonight," Bears guard Lovelace Redmond said.

Incentive or no incentive, Eastern head coach Rick Samuels minced no words in describing the performance of the Panthers, now 1-4 in the league and 7-9 overall. "I think it was our worst effort," Samuels said.

And, Samuels said effort is what the team lacked. "I think our guys have gotten in a rut where they think they can just coast during the game," he said. "They just don't raise their intensity level

when they need it.

"To do what Southwest Missouri does takes a lot of determination ... I'm not sure we have that desire. I don't know."

The Bears, 3-1 and 12-5, were determined to run Eastern out of Hammons quickly and painlessly, flying to the 10-0 advantage behind eight fast-break points.

Forward Jeff Ford capped the flight by jetting past Panthers forward Barry Johnson for a two-handed dunk with 17:18 left that sent a 1989-90 SMSU-record 8,901 fans to their feet, and Eastern to the sidelines to regroup during a time-out.

The night only grew dimmer for the Panthers after the break, though. Southwest scored 10 of the game's next 15 points, thanks aplenty to the Bears' fast-break triumvirate of center Lee Campbell and guards Arnold Bernard and Darryl Reid.

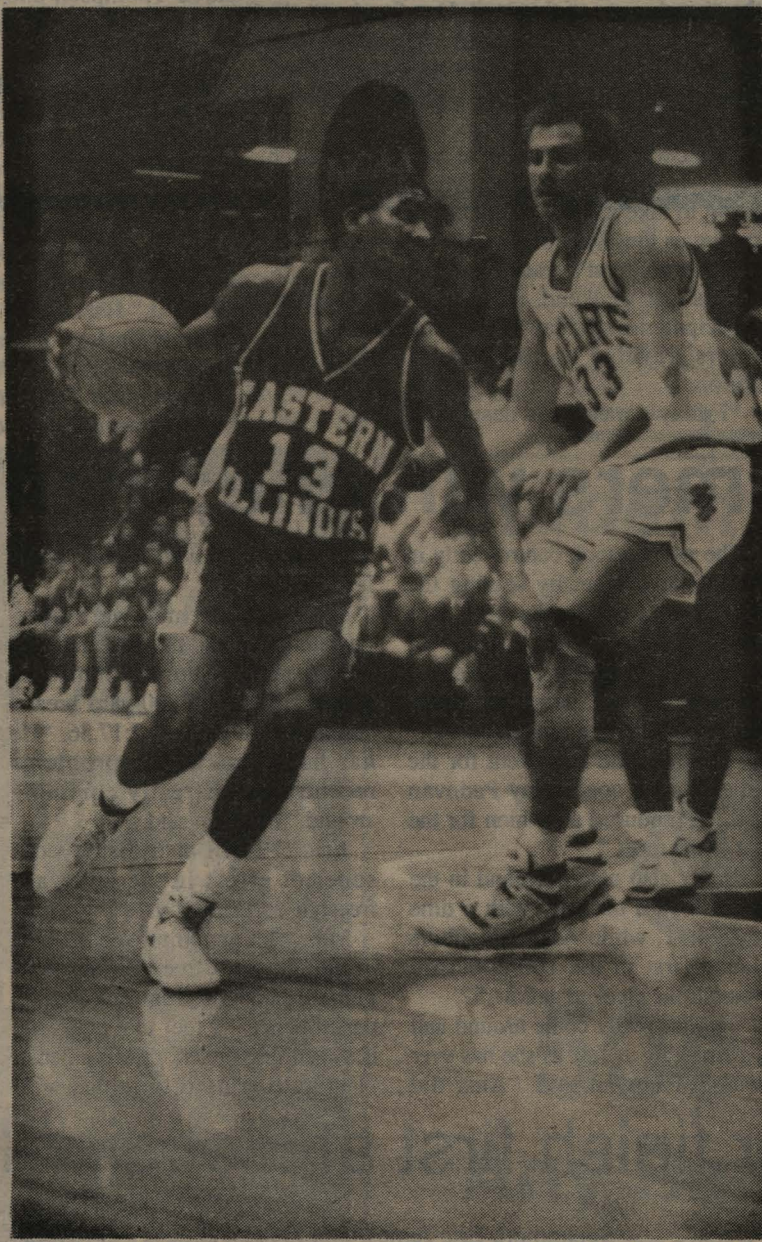
The threesome used lightning-quick touch passes to finish two fast breaks; the second a Campbell stuff that prompted a second Eastern time-out with 14:36 left in the half, to the crowd's ever-growing delight.

"We tried to slap them in the face, get their attention — Are you awake, men?" Samuels said of the agenda during the two time-outs.

The topic of discussion included the Bears' surprising break. "I don't think they're a fast-breaking team," Samuels said. "They were so high for the game that when they found out we couldn't get back on defense, they attacked."

The reason the Panthers were

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DAVID BRUMMER/Staff photographer
Sophomore guard Kavian Martin dribbles past Southwest Missouri forward Jeff Ford Saturday at Hammons Student Center in Springfield, Mo. The Bears bounced Eastern 88-55.

Lady Bears top Eastern in 74-63 win

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Eastern's women's basketball team certainly missed presence of all-league guard Barb Perkes in its just-completed two-game Gateway Conference road trip.

The absence of Perkes, who was visiting her father, hospitalized for the past week after being involved in a car accident, was felt so much in a Thursday night Wichita State game, Lady Panthers coach Barbara Hilke said. She was the missing ingredient Saturday afternoon, when Eastern fell to first-place Southwest Missouri 74-63 at Hammons Student Center.

"In the Wichita State game, her absence had no bearing," Hilke said. "I knew we were going to need her against Southwest Missouri for the stability of the ballclub and her ability to do with the ball."

"They're definitely going to be a different team with Barb Perkes," Lady Bears head coach Cheryl Burnett agreed. "We regret the situation with her, but it kind of tells you that basketball is important, but not nearly as important as other things."

The Lady Bears, 8-1 in the league and 13-4 overall, have perhaps the quickest team in the Gateway, and attack offenses

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Montana, San Francisco destroy Broncos 55-10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers proved Sunday that they have just one competitor — history.

And history may have to rally to catch them.

In the most one-sided Super Bowl ever, the 49ers routed the Denver Broncos 55-10 to become the first repeat NFL champions in a decade and tie the Pittsburgh Steelers as the epitome of Super Bowl perfection with four wins in four tries.

"We need to do something no team has ever done and that's to Threepeat," said offensive tackle Bubba Paris, singing "Re-re-re-pa-pe-repeat."

"If they want to go for another one, that's fine with me," said George Seifert, the rookie coach, after his team raced into the locker room yelling "Repeat! Repeat! Repeat!"

"Certainly, this is one of the finest teams ever to play."

"Flawless," is the way Denver quarterback John Elway described San Francisco after being held to just 108 yards, throwing two interceptions and fumbling once.

Montana, 22 of 29 for 297 yards, had five touchdown passes, three to Jerry Rice, breaking a Super Bowl record for TD passes. He also set a record with 13 straight completions and sent Denver to its third Super Bowl loss in four years and fourth overall, tying Minnesota for futility.

He also set five Super Bowl career records, including his third MVP award, and San Francisco's point total and victory margin were the most ever. Of 14 Super Bowl passing records, Montana now holds eight.

"Joe's the best," said Rice, who had seven catches for 148 yards.

It's perhaps the understatement of the year.

"He's perhaps the greatest quarterback who's ever played the game," Seifert said.

Montana, typically, praised the offensive line that didn't allow a sack in three playoff games and a defense that picked off two passes, forced two fumbles and held Elway to one completion in his first 10 attempts, a shovel pass to Bobby Humphrey. Denver gained just 167 yards in the game.

"At this rate, heck, I can play until I'm 40," said the 33-year-old Montana, who has a completion rate of 78 percent in three postseason wins by a total of 126-26.

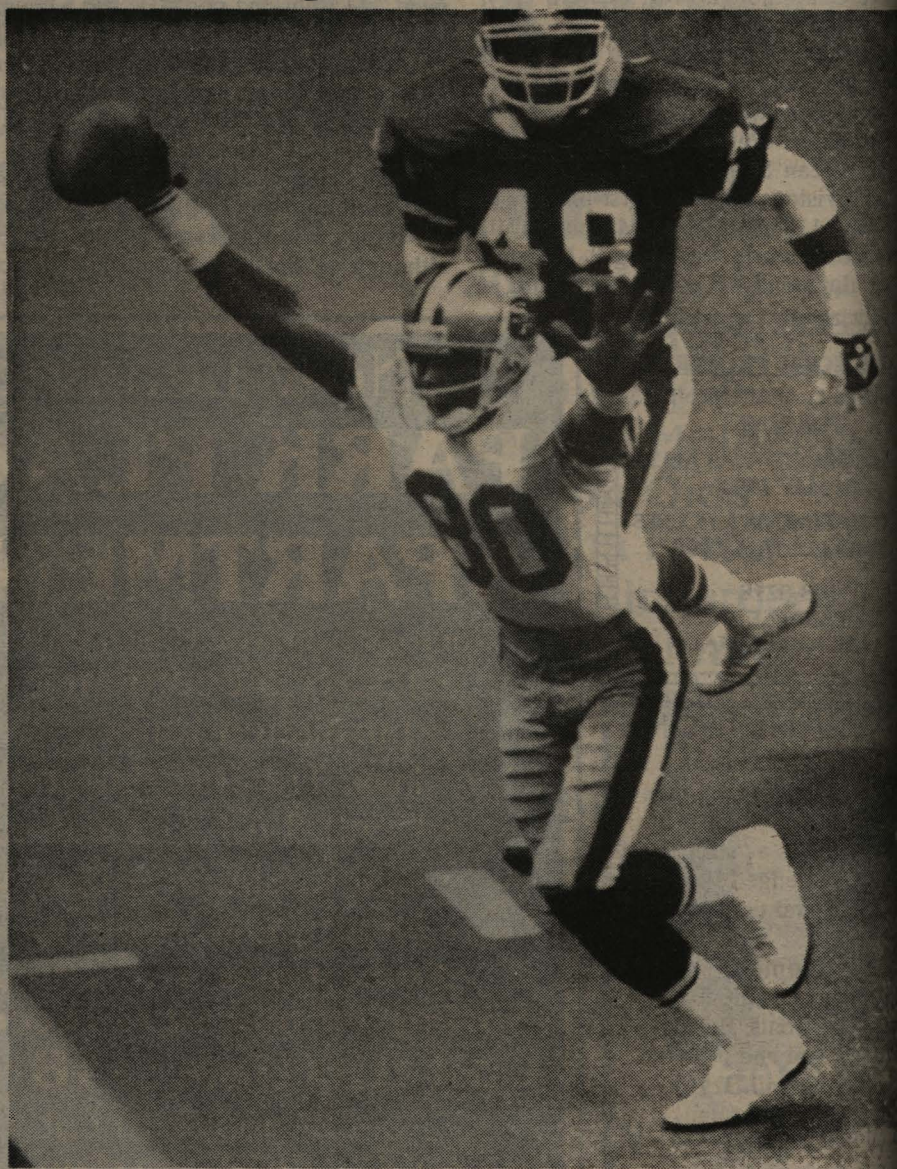
At that rate, he will own the NFL record book just as the 49ers owned Sunday's game from the opening gun. And gave the NFC its sixth straight Super Bowl victory.

By halftime it was 27-3 with San Francisco playing against the record book rather than the Broncos, who have now been outscored 136-40 in their four Super Bowls.

San Francisco, meantime, was boringly perfect. The 49ers did even more than expected by the experts who made them favorites by nearly two touchdowns after a 14-2 season and a waltz through the playoffs.

"We made brilliant forecasters of a lot of experts," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "The way the 49ers are playing right now, it's hard for any team to keep up with them."

Along with the records came a personal achievement for Seifert, who took over when Bill Walsh retired after last season. Seifert became only the second rookie coach to win a Super Bowl; Baltimore's Don McCafferty was the first in 1971.



AP Photo
San Francisco's Jerry Rice catches the first of three touchdowns passes from MVP quarterback Joe Montana in the first quarter of the 49ers' 55-10 victory over Denver Sunday. The Broncos' Dennis Smith follows.